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HOW TO CALL TIMES-DISPATCH.

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therefore, it seems clear from the figures that the Populists of the West have not been a source of strength for the Democrats of this State. Why, then, should Virginia, which is naturally and demonstrably conservative in its tendencies and affildations, form any alliance with the political visionaries of the Populist party? Our own history shows that we are strongest when we stand by the principles of local self-government and resist centralization. Yet the real Populist, no matter under what guise he mast, no matter under what guise he masquerades, abhors the one and cleaves to the other. Some day Virginia will shake herself free from glad to offer more. masquerades, abhors the one and catchwords and empty shibboleths. Then, and not till then, will the real andisguised political preferences be manifest. In the meantime it is worth remembering that Virginia is not, and never has been, a Populist State.

OPIUM AND DRINK IN CHINA.

Recently The Times-Dispatch called attention to the growing use of American cigarettes in China. This is the more interesting, as the Chinese are the great opium consuming race of the Blue laws do not necessarily make world, and every indication at present blue lawyers, however. points to the ultimate abolition of the opium trade. The British and Indian

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In Baltimore the City Council un

terday freely conceded that the Frank-iin Street Easter parade of the little star-eyed blondes was the grandest thing they had ever zeen, even in their dreams.

King Edward has just laid in a new supply of cigars at \$4 apiece. Though the dispatches are silept on the point, he doubtless got at the same time a good stock of nickelodeous to hand to chamberlains, keepers of the bath, etc.

The books show that just \$73,659 homes were made happy yesterday by the presence of one or more of the superb Bill Skillit Easterlilles.

The White House is said to be in need of various repairs, but what the mischief does Phil Knox care?

Put the ashes and sackclothes in the

However, the Aldrich bill had some

points to the liftimate aboutton of the oppum trade. The British and Indian governments having promised to help China destroy the traffic by abolishing the export of the drug from India, the guestion naturally arises, What will China do without opium? Will any other vice be substituted for the poppy? The Chinese, as we know them in America, are rarely, if ever, addicted to the use of alcohol, yet they have been known as a whole nation to be fearfully under the dominion of the wice of drunkenness.

The New York Tribune, commenting on this vice, says that a missionary who lived in China for forty years declared that it is exceedingly rare to see a drunken man. It is undeniable, however, that before opium came into gen-

Borrowed lingles

THE OMNIPRESENT LINE

Duke of Shookum led the waltz, agraceful swing, with Atlin Nan, les Skagany Sne whirled down the line ith One-Ear Jako-trom Ketchikan; Patient Hank and Thirsty Katchikan; can guzed on a couple free, Atlin Nan refused to talk; Dago Pete or Sweet Marie.

Then Flye-Ace Jim to 'Frico Maude Remarked across the genial ream, list Hobb Bil an Illian Flore, Folo, Nell The Flore Rell and Flore, Folo, Nell to the William of the Rell and Frank, And sang, and danced, with spirits free, Jut all agreed they could not milk With Dago Pete and Sweet Marie

Then Sam-the-Swede and Ashtroft Ldl Said Rose Lepine (from Point Levis) Was acting as no lady would (She swapped her clothes with Red McGee; the while they scrapped among homselves, On this thing they could all agree, they would not talk, nor dance, nor drink With Dago Pete or Sweet Marie,

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Palace or in Dance Hall cult.

Mid London for or Arctic chill.

dive or mansion, north or south.
The social lead we follow sulf.

nd we refuse to talk or drink.

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To nod or dance, to shift frowns down, hess whom our social law frowns down, Like Sweet Marie and Dago Petc.
—Life.

They were returning from the spelling bee.
"Mr. Spoonamore," she said, "why did
you miss that easy word? Tou spelled
honor with a 'u.'"
"I know it," he answered, "The feeling
came over me all at once that I just
couldn't get along without 'u.' Hiss Dalsy,"
With which old, old story he wen her.—
Clitege of Tribune.

Actor-I have persuaded that critic who yields so much power with his pen to take tinner with us.

KINDLY LITTLE KNOCKS.

Judging by the liquid regimen of Mrs oward Gould, it will take sure enough imony to maintain her at the proper stage exhibitation during the rest of her days.

For a man who has felt the full fo the big stick, Harriman displays gre cuperative powers.—Atlanta Constitution

Any banker who has not yet taken a fall out of the Aldrich bill must have had pressing business to occupy his attention.—Chicago News.

It cost a man \$4,750 to kiss an unwilling woman. The price seems high, considering how many giris are only waiting for such a chance.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

It is a sure sign of spring when you quit counting the strawberries served in an order at the restaurant.—Omaha Bee.

"It would be difficult for a woman to commit a crime in a picture hat," says the Gentlewoman. How much room does she want?—Detroit News.

It is stated that Mr. Lilley was com-pelled to spend four hours with the dentist the other day. We have suspected all along that Lilley bit off more than he could comfortably chew.—Houston Post.

Stole a Whole Railroad.

Citizens of this community are much distressed over the act that the only railroad they owned has been stolen. Everybody was proud of the railroad and the fact that it was only five miles long did not make them any the less loyal.

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The railroad was stolen some time last Friday night. It was there when the citizens went to bed at the usual hour, and it was gone when they arose faturday morning. Where it went is a mystery.

There is a suspicion that some high financier hired a lot of men to roll up the track and carry it away like a carpet. President Botts, who is also general manager, conductor and engineer, said:

"Before going home I locked the engine up in the barn and chained the railroad to the trees. I also took the precaution of nailing down the right of way. When I came out the next morning there was not even a spike left. At first I thought the system had been mislaid, but careful search destroyed that theory."

A reward has been offered for the railroad, and, meanwhile, all business here is at a standstill.—Philadelphia North American.

STATE PRESS

The importance of the militia as State agencies for maintaining law and order, which is often overlooked in the discussion of schemes for converting it into an army reserve, is emphasized in these days by the activity of the citizen soldlers in several states. Here in Massachusetts the militiamen are guarding the fire-swept section of Chelsea. In Kentucky the militia has been in the neld for weeks operating against the "night-riders". The Florida militia has been hurried to Pensacola to suppress labor riots, to aid the civil power of its State is the first function of an organized militia, and if it had no other it would be worth many times its cost. The cost to many States is so small as to suggest that they are negligent of their own safety. The total of State appropriations for organized militia in the United States in 1907 was less than \$5,000,000. In only ten States of the Union did it exceed \$100,000.—Boston Transcript.

Girl Telegraphers in India.

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Voice of the People

Not From Drakes Branch.

Editor of The Times-Dispatch;

Sir,—The first of last week I noticed an account of a young man by the name of Willie Harvey, from Drakes Branch, who had been disorderly in some town in North Carolina, and was arrested and put in the lockup, and burnt the house and escaped. I know of only one young man by that name at this place, a son of a farmer, and of good reputation, and he has not been from his home. As it was stated that he was from Drakes Branch, I trust that you will make a statement that will relieve this young man of this embarrassment. Yours truly,

M. A. TUCKER, J. P.

Drakes Branch, Va., April 18, 1998.

Region of Hally, on the contrary, is somewhat apt to neglect good taste for extreme styles, although it must be confessed that she looks best in the smartest of costumes. Her Maintain the styles although it was the confine herself to one dressmaker, but will visit half a dozen wants. What is more, she does not believe in paying exorbitant prices simply because she is a Queen, and dressmakers and modistes say in a whisper that she knows how to drive a bargali.

The Queen of Holland too, likes gay clothes, and is exceedingly fond of French styles. She will pay a good price for anything she fancies, and experience has taught the French dressmakers to show her only green, blue and white, and to turn on all the works and may be kept until late falls.

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To make bubbles that can be blowr big and will last, take a piece of pure white soap about the size of a walnut white soap about the size of a waingt and cut it up in a cupful of warm water. Then add a teaspoonful of glycerine. Stir well and blow from a small pipe. Strawberry julee will make yellow ones.—The Housekeeper.

French Optimism.

Mental Flexibility. What is in one word the special quality of survival value to individual man at present? We might say mental flexibility—the combination of the power to absorb knowledge acquired in the past with the imagination to apply it successfully to the circumstances of the moment.—Westminster Review. The Efficieny of the "Cat."

The Efficacy of the "Cat,"
Penal servitude never cures. It embitters, dehumanizes, and destroys all effort, initiative, self-respect, and even hope. There is only one punishment which the criminal dreads, and that is corporal.—Westminster Review.

Woman's napponess can be complete without children; it is her nature to love Mightmare and want them as much so as it is to love the

pass, however, is so fraught with dread, pain, suffering and danger, that the very thought of it fills her with apprehension and horror. There is no necessity for the reproduction of life to be either painful or dangerous. The use of Mothet's Friend so prepares the system for the coming event that it is safely passed without any danger. This

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The Elder Statesmen of Japan

BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN.

Abbotsford,
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world-famous as the house of Sir Walter Scott, is in want of a tenant. The
famous library and collection of aniquities are held in trust by the dean
of the faculty of advocates, Edinburga,
on condition that the heirs of the builder of Abbotsford find accommodation
for them in five out of the forty rooms
in the house.—Crown.

We are not so blind as not to see that manners are becoming more gentle; that the number of honest people increases; that morality is spreading gated \$55.43,003, as compared with more and more into the social masses. If thirteenth century people could witness our mid-Lent they would doubtless repreach us with becoming much too virtuous.—Le Siecle, Paris.

Mental Flexibility.

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Where the Honeymoon is Long. Where the Honeymoon is Long.
Marriage among Moslems in India
is followed by other coromonies. The
bride with the bridegroom is taken
back to her father's house after four
days, then again she comes back to
her husband's house after ten days
stay, and then after a stay of twenty
days returns to her father's house for
at least six months. Thus instead of
having a short period of honeymoon
they hake it last almost a year.—From
the Near East.

Says Sluners Work Better. Fleet Shot Monster Whale,
During its target practice in Magdalem. Bay the battleship fleet apparently lit an immonse whale. The wounded monster made its way this far np the coast and was tossed ashore by the tide, dying. The monster is between forty-five and fifty feet in length, and has two holes through the middle of its back which undoubtedly ware made by cannon balls, stray or

otherwise. The great carcass attracted hundreds of people this afternoon, as it lies near the trolley line on the beach.

It is the largest whale ever such dead in Southern California.—San Francisco Call.

Abbotsford.

Skirted Warriors.

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News reached us from a private source of the wonderful and satisfactory effect the Highlanders are having on the Zekha Khels. No sooner do the wild tribesmen catch sight of the skirted warriors than with a cry of "Look out—here come the Suffragettes!" they disappear as by magic.—Punch.

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